

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Editor Marries



Daily Photo by Rowan Joseph

Editor Ends Life Of Bachelorhood

Elohim Raman, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily during the past term, and Anne Irwin, a McGill graduate of last June, were married in the afternoon of Christmas Eve in a quiet ceremony in Divinity Hall Chapel. Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, university chaplain, performed the ceremony.

CCF Holds National Convention

The McGill CCF club played host at a National convention of Canadian university CCF clubs (CCUF) and also conducted an International Socialist school over the Christmas vacation. As a result of these conferences the McGill CCF club's president Gerry Rubin stated that "our club has been able to review its position on the McGill campus and plan a new approach to student activities."

The reports given at the CCUF national convention by the individual clubs seemed to stress the same theme: i.e. student activity and interest in politics on the individual campus across the country reflect the general political apathy evident in last summer's Federal election.

A number of resolutions were also passed by the delegates to the National Convention. Amongst them were recommendations to the NFUS executive to take definite steps toward establishing associate membership with the International Union of Students (IUS); statements of student CCF views on Foreign Policy, and a telegram of support and encouragement to the striking workers at Noranda. One of the most forceful resolutions passed dealt with education across the country. The delegates strongly recommended the Federal government to take positive steps towards implementing some of the Massey Commission recommendations. There was complete agreement amongst the delegates that both student enrollment and academic requirements were suffering across the country as a result of the high cost of education to students who were unable to afford university fees.

(Continued on page 4)

World Events

Berlin — After ten days of haggling, the Western Big Three and Russia agreed last night on the site of the four-power parley here. The deliberations will get underway on January 25.

Belgrade — President Tito and the Central Committee of the Communist Party today fired Milovan Djilas, one of the Marshall's senior lieutenants, in the stormiest Yugoslav controversy since the war.

Rome — Premier designate Amintore Fanfani officially notified President Einaudi that he is ready to form a new Italian government. The country has been without one for two weeks.

Raman, 23 years old, is the son of Mrs. Daniel Raman and the late Mr. Raman, of Mexico City. He was born in Mexico City and came to McGill five years ago. He joined the Daily in 1950, as a reporter for the Features Department rising to the editorship in 1952. In January 1953, he was appointed News Editor, and for the past term has been Editor-in-Chief.

The bride, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Irwin, of Winnipeg, Man., was born in Winnipeg. She came to McGill in 1949, where she continued in psychology. She graduated last June with distinction in the general course.

Cy Lewis, Daily Sports staffer, escorted the bride up the aisle. Dorothy Nichol was maid of honour, and Jim Robb, president of the Students' Society, was best man.

The bride wore a full-skirted afternoon dress of pale blue wool jersey, with a high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a navy face veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Following a reception in the Union, Mr. and Mrs. Raman left on a wedding trip to North Hatley. They will live in Montreal.

Sorority Will Hold Carnival On Wednesday

In keeping with the idea that a 'help week' is more beneficial than a 'hell week' in fraternity and sorority life, the pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority will be holding a Carnival on Wednesday evening, January 20 in the Union Ballroom.

The proceeds of this Carnival go towards a bursary donated by the sorority to a needy student on campus. In order to reach, the objective set for the bursary Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority hopes that all the student body will take advantage of their offer to enjoy an evening of fun at the Carnival.

There will be all types of booths — some will give people the chance of showing off their skills at various contests, others will sell refreshments and different articles. A Chinese auction will highlight the Carnival; various articles will be offered to auction in this event.

With the Ballroom decorated in festive carnival trimmings, it is hoped that the student body will help to make this beneficial Carnival a success. Tickets can be bought from any member of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. The Carnival will begin at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening.

QUEBEC GOV'T TO AID UNIVERSITIES WITH REVENUE FROM NEW INCOME TAX

Model Parliament Meets Tuesday

The first Model Parliament of 1954 will take place in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., January 19. The Progressive Conservative government, which will be in power, will present a new innovation, the presentation of a speech from the Throne taking the place of the usual form of a bill. This marks the first time that a Throne speech will be given at a McGill Model Parliament.

Featured in the session will be two distinguished guests. The Speaker of the House will be Mr. Justice Paul-Emile Côté who was appointed to the Superior Court of the province of Quebec last month. Mr. Justice Côté was elected Liberal member of Parliament for Verdun-LaSalle in 1940 and since 1947 has held the position of Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Labour.

The second personage of note is the eminent P.C. member for Kamloops B.C., E. Davie Fulton, who will be guest speaker. Mr. Fulton, a Rhodes scholar, has been a dynamic figure in the House of Commons.

Speakers for the government of the Model Parliament will be the "Prime Minister", P.C. club president Patrick Keenan, a member of his cabinet, Roy Heenan, and

an honorary member of the Progressive Conservative club, Philippo Gellinas. Mr. Gellinas is well known as a Conservative barrister being a recent graduate of the University of Montreal.

The proposed Throne Speech states that the government intends in this session, in regard to Spain, to establish diplomatic relations, to propose its admission to the United Nations and to study the possibility of admitting it to NATO. In regard to Korea the government proposes to form a commission to investigate the Korean problem, to examine the original aims of the UN and to attempt to prove that the signing of the truce was contrary to these aims. The findings of the commission would subsequently be presented to the General Assembly of the UN.

In regard to the United States the government intends to adopt a firm policy toward pressure in its government as evidenced in the Gouzenko case and pressure groups in its industry as evidenced in the ruinization of the Canadian Textile Industry.

The Throne Speech asserts that the government "believes that such measures would allow Canada to take its long overdue position in international affairs amongst the nations of the world."

Southam Trophy Won By Western Gazette

Dismissing The Daily as "a paper more fit for the classroom than for the campus", the three judges awarded the Southam Trophy to the University of Western Ontario Gazette for the fourth and last time.

From now on, the Gazette will be eligible to compete in the Jacques Bureau Trophy contest, since the Conference voted to limit the Southam Trophy to papers publishing twice a week or more often. Previously the classification was based on circulation.

Other decisions made by the Conference at three day meeting in Toronto, were: To send a brief to Premier Duplessis protesting against his stand on Federal Aid; to urge member papers to write editorials against racial discrimination in campus groups, encouraging Greek letter societies to campaign for the abolition of discrimination in their international meetings; to investigate entrance standards in Universities across Canada.

The resolution urging Premier Duplessis to reconsider his action, was, perhaps, the most hotly debated of all, Laval and the University of Montreal voted against the motion, feeling that it was outside the jurisdiction of the CUP. They emphasized, however, that they were not in favour of the Provincial Government's action. The brief is being prepared by the Quartier Latin (U of M) the executive paper for this year. (Continued on page 4)

"Possibly Several Millions" Earmarked by Province

"Possibly several million" of the expected \$25,000,000 new revenue to be provided by a Provincial income tax will go to Quebec's Universities, a government source informed the Montreal Star recently.

The proposed aid, to which the Quebec Government is committed in both its Throne Speech and in a statement by Premier Maurice Duplessis, is expected to compensate to some extent for the loss of federal subsidies.

Radio Workshop Replaced By Recorded Music

Any McGill student listening to station CFCF yesterday at 12:45 would have been very surprised to hear the announcement of the university's first broadcast for the 1954 year. The listener would have been even more astounded at the events which followed.

The programme began with a clear introduction, but it was not long before there were two voices speaking in place of the customary one. The campus news came through, but in the background there was more campus news so that it was almost impossible to distinguish the words of one announcer from those of the other. After several minutes the programme was taken off the air and replaced by recorded music.

Although to some the situation was quite humorous, to the students involved in the preparation, it was no laughing matter. For three months the Radio Workshop group has been meeting on Friday nights in order to record sample broadcasts. At first the results were very poor, but with practice, the calibre of the work rose. Finally it came to the stage where the supervisors from CFCF felt that the programme could be put on the air, and the Radio Workshop crew saw the fruits of their labour.

As usual, the programme was taped on Friday to be broadcast on Sunday, but unknown to the engineers, the erasing was not good, and what was meant to be removed, remained on tape. Thus it happened that the final result was completely unexpected.

Whether or not the programme will be on the air next week depends on the acquisition of a new machine. The Radio Workshop has done much work on the project and the executive hopes that it will not all go to waste.

Red And White Will Open Next Month

This year's Red and White Revue will open at Moyse Hall on the night of February 4; it will run from the fourth to the tenth inclusive.

Directing this year's show is Mr. John Pratt, well remembered for his many appearances in Revues of the past. Choreography is being done by Brian Macdonald, who has also been connected with previous Revues.

Bernie Rothman is producer of this year's show. He and Howard Bacal have written the music and lyrics to the show. The Red and White Revue Executive feel certain that such tunes as 'Mr. Weatherman', 'The Proletariat Rag', and a can-can number will be big hits.

Much time and much talent is being put into this year's edition of the Revue and it is hoped that a great success will be the outcome of all the effort. Rehearsals are now in full swing and all cast members feel certain that their work is not in vain.

This year's show will feature no major leads, but rather will give more people a chance to participate in roles which will show them to advantage. The show also presents more of an opportunity to display variety in songs and skits.

The title of this year's Red and White Revue has not yet been released, but will appear in The Daily in the very near future.

Since the loss of the Federal grants last spring, all Quebec Universities have suffered financially. McGill lost about \$400,000 last year, and was forced to raise student fees for this session. The University of Laval recently announced a loss of \$700,000 for the same period.

TWO YEAR LOSS
The Federal grants, which amounted to \$7,000,000 for the whole of Canada, and \$2,000,000 for Quebec, were accepted by the Provincial government for the first year only. For the past two years, Quebec universities have not been permitted to receive these grants. Whether or not any attempt will be made on the part of the Provincial Government to compensate the universities for their losses over this period is not yet known.

OTHER BRIEFS
The case for right of universities to receive funds from every legitimate source, either Federal or Provincial governments, was made by McGill University before the Tremblay Commission on Constitutional Problems early last November.

Laval University, in Quebec, and the University of Montreal, have not yet presented their briefs to the commission and will not do so until the month of February. It was learned, While committed by Premier Duplessis to a permanent refusal to compensate in full for the amount lost through rejection of Federal grants, until further information is available, Miss Knox said, work on the brief would continue.

Brian Goodwin Wins Rhodes Scholarship

One of the two Rhodes Scholarships offered in Quebec was won this year by a McGill student, Brian Goodwin.

Goodwin is a second year M. Sc. student in biology who has been active in campus activities. He is chairman of the NFUS committee at McGill, is a member of the cabinet of the Student Christian Movement and of the scientific fraternity Sigma ZI. He also represented the school for two years on the senior football and track teams.

Last year both Quebec Rhodes Scholarships were won by McGill students. The recipients were Robert N. Morrison, a fifth year Engineer and H. Storrs McCall, a post graduate Philosophy student. It was the first time in over ten years that both Scholarships were awarded at McGill.

A Rhodes Scholarship provides £500 a year for two years study at Oxford University in England. A third year may be added when the student can make approved use of it. Two scholarships are awarded each year in Quebec, two in Ontario and one in each of the other provinces.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic standing, character and personality. Participation in athletics is also considered. Candidates for the award must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, must reside in Canada and must be unmarried.

Goodwin is 22 and was born in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. He got

his secondary education at Macdonald High and came to McGill on a scholarship, which he has held almost ever since. He is now working on his thesis as he



BRIAN GOODWIN

wishes to get his Masters degree this spring.

During his stay at Oxford Goodwin will study mathematics. After three years at the English university, he will try to obtain a travelling scholarship on the continent where he hopes to continue studying for at least two more years. After that he is undecided as to what he will do.

Goodwin is a Sub-Lieutenant in the reserve of the University Naval Training Division. He plays both the flute and the piano and has performed in the past with amateur groups.

CHANGE OF COURSE

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 11th to January 23rd. During this period, students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses ONLY, so that they may drop a SECOND TERM course, for which they registered originally, and replace it by another approved SECOND TERM COURSE.

In order to be properly registered, the student must effect this change by completing the official "Change of Course Form" available in the Assistant Dean's Office. These forms (three in number) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within three days to receive his copy, which will be signed if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does NOT constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 23rd.

C. D. SOLIN,
Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science

Raman Resigns Editor's Post; Lowy, Fraser Take Over Daily

The resignation of Elohim Raman as Editor-in-chief of The Daily was received and accepted by the Students' Executive Council at their last meeting in December. The Council also considered and approved Raman's recommendations for the management of The Daily for the rest of the year.

Fred Lowy, Managing Editor, and John Fraser, News Editor, will act as Associate Editors and will be in joint charge of the newspaper. Each will still fill his original duties as well. As third member of the new Managing Board, the SEC approved the appointment of Dick Purser, Executive Editor.

Raman explained his resignation, saying it had become necessary due to the increased amount of time and effort he was compelled to put into a business of

returned this fall and is now in his third year of Honours Psychology.

On The Daily, Lowy joined the Sports Staff in his Freshman year and at the end of his second year he was a Sports Desk Editor. Managing Editor.

FRASER
Fraser is also in third year of a general Arts course. He came to McGill last year and went into second year, where he was active in debating and on The Daily.

During his first year on The Daily, Fraser rose to the dual position of News Desk Editor and CUP Editor. This year he has been in charge of the News Department as well as being The Daily's reporter at SEC meetings.

PURSER
Purser, the third member of the Managing Board is in his third year of a Science course. He has worked for The Daily since he arrived at McGill two years ago, and has also contributed heavily to the Red and White Revue.

His experience on The Daily



JOHN FRASER

which he is a partner. This, he said, was making it impossible for him to fulfill his duties on The Daily fully.

Other changes in the senior staff were announced recently by the new Managing Board. Peter Newton, Photography Editor, has resigned, and is being replaced by David Fieldman. The resignation of Yoine Goldstein, Associate Features Editor, was also announced. Goldstein is unable to continue his work on The Daily this year due to pressure of academic studies.

LOWY
Lowy will represent The Daily on the SEC. Born in Grosspetersdorf, Austria in 1933, he came to Canada with his family in 1943, and came to McGill in 1950. Last year he was studying in Israel on scholarship, but he



FRED LOWY

ate Features Editor. This year he has been Executive Editor, and has been responsible for many of the special issues of The Daily.

WOMEN STUDENTS

The Women's Union second hand Book Exchange will be open January 18th, 19th and 20th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the buying of second hand books.

The Book Exchange is located in the basement of RVC. Notices will be sent out on the 20th informing those whose books have been sold, and the money must be picked up by January 30th.

During the week of February 1-7, the Book Exchange will be open from 12 to 2 so that girls may pick up their unsold books.

The Women's Union Executive Council



DICK PURSER

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
FRED LOWY Associate Editor
JOHN FRASER Associate Editor
DICK PURSER Executive Editor
Photography Editor DAVID FIELDMAN

DEPARTMENT HEADS
I. W. N. LEWIS Sports Editor
DALE ENGLISH Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS Peter Regonstreif
FEATURES Dale English
SPORTS Mitch Klein

NEWS: Asst. Desk Editor: Hans Stenman. Reporter: Ruth Roskies. **FEATURES:** Reporter: John O'Neill. **SPORTS:** Senior Staff Writer: Morris Shohet. Staff Writer: Rona Silverman. Reporter: Jessica Gelber.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

A Regretted Resignation

Readers of The Daily will have noted elsewhere in today's edition the report of the managing board changes which have gone into effect.

It is with extreme regret that we make public the resignation of Mr. Elohman Raman due to business pressures.

An editor of a newspaper, especially a college newspaper, does not by his own efforts make his publication 'good' or 'bad'. To a very large extent, the talents, energy and attitude of his staff determine the quality of the journal; if either praise or blame is heaped solely upon the shoulders of the editor it is done unjustly, for a newspaper editor, like a sports coach, is only as good as his team.

Nevertheless, the editor does play the dominant role in the operation of his newspaper. If he can foster a spirit of cooperation within the ranks of his staff, organize and skillfully deploy his forces, and make the most of the talents available to him, then he is successful.

Ellie Raman was this. He has, in the past few months, won the respect and admiration of his associates. For this reason, The Daily managing board and staff deeply regret his resignation.

We wish him the best of luck in his new undertaking, and extend our heartiest congratulations to him and Mrs. Raman upon their recent marriage.

F.L.

"Solid, Stolid and Stodgy"

McGill Daily Jolted

Although they may not like to admit it, most people and most institutions are extremely concerned with what others think of them. Indeed, it is usually in terms of others' opinions and their probable reactions that we choose one course of action from the many available to us, and allow ourselves to be governed by one policy instead of another.

In order to discover what others think of them, member newspapers of the Canadian University Press annually submit copies of their publications to three prominent journalists who act as judges in the competitions for the various CUP trophies. These judges appraise the various efforts, make critical notes and decide upon the winner in the different categories. After due considerations, the best of the college papers with a circulation above 3,000 was, in their expert opinion, the Western Gazette edited by ex-Dailyite Art Guttman.

For Classroom Not Campus

More interesting for McGill Daily staffers, however, was the impression their paper made on Mr. A. W. J. Buckland, Editor-in-Chief of the Toronto Telegram, who acted as chief judge. Mr. Buckland felt that the McGill student organ certainly lived up to its name as 'the Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth'. While well-written and technically adequate, he found it "solid, stolid and stodgy". "All in all," said the chief judge, "a paper more fit for the classroom than for the campus." He missed in it the humour and abandon of most college papers, the eye-catching presentation which most modern newspapers have adopted.

In fact, The Daily reminded Mr. Buckland of most Montreal newspapers to which he criticism also applied. Privately, he told the Daily editors that their publication was a "class newspaper" corresponding, in

its own field, to the New York Times, Manchester Guardian and Montreal Gazette.

Two Schools of Journalism

As might be expected, we were greatly confused by all this. Though it wasn't meant as such, we do consider it a compliment to be placed in such illustrious company. There are, at present, two main schools of journalism, and we are not unduly grieved to be bracketed with the one which the aforementioned journals represent. Although it may be more modern, and better suited to the demands of the general reading public, the second school (typified by the New York Daily News and Daily Mirror, Flash, Allo-Police, and perhaps some Toronto dailies), should hold little attraction for university readers.

This school, with its emphasis on sensation, big black headlines, and local "colour" stories, is of course the more successful in terms of circulation and popularity. He who enters the newspaper field with a view to realizing profits does well to seriously consider following this trend. However, a college publication does not fit into this category. Neither, do we feel, should it be judged as if it did.

"Some Juice in the Old Rag"

Nevertheless, we are cognizant of the fact that much of the criticism is justified and should be accepted as constructive. Here, as in most things, a compromise between the extremes is probably the optimal path. In our remaining issues we will attempt, inasmuch as we are able, to "put some juice into the old rag" as has been suggested. We will attempt to brighten up the pages, add zest to stories and make more extensive use of photographs. Nevertheless, we do not intend to bow to sensation, and to exchange our identification cards. With this we believe McGill students will be in accord.

F.L.

Letter to the Editor

Don't Change the Name!

Sir,
For several weeks now, McGill's Grapevine has been humming with activity, but the numerous stories of failures and coups, resignations and appointments, scandals and good works that currently circulate are completely overshadowed by the proposal coming from within the Annual office itself, that 'Old McGill' should now be changed to the 'McGillian'.

'Old McGill' is more than a by-word. It is a tradition and the reaction from countless thousands of McGill graduates will necessarily be one of alarm and disappointment. Perhaps these Revolutionaries would also prefer that we read the 'McGill Mirror' to the 'Daily', and 'Anvil' rather

than 'Forge'. What do you hope to achieve by this aimless changing of names?
But what I deplore even more than this unnecessary break with tradition is their ludicrous suggestion for a new title, 'The McGillian'. I defy anyone to think up a more awkward, ingenious or ill-considered name. If the Editorial Board's selection of material is correspondingly brilliant, we can indeed look forward to an extraordinary 'Annual' this year.
This suggestion is a chloride, chloroform and chloroform. And if all this fails, chloroform?

R. J. Cowan,
B.A. 3

Vasyl Stefanyk's

The Road

Translated by Ivan Luchka

— I am going, going, mother. — Don't go, don't go, my son.

He went, because the road lay before his eyes, bright and distant.

He passed every gateway, all the white windows. He loved his road, he never strayed from it. In the daytime it was endless as a ray of sunshine; at night all the stars were clustered above it.

The earth blossomed and smiled at him with its flowers. He plucked them and placed them in his luxuriant hair. Each flower threw down a pearl at his feet. His eyes were happy and his forehead as bright as a cool well beside a country road.

Until he met the people.

In the earth to their knees, they fell and rose again in incomprehensible numbers. With black palms they pushed the sweat from their foreheads and with big hands grasped the earth. Fatigue pushed them down, they fell with their children and groaned with pain.

They rose and fell again. And the night put them to sleep, like stones one beside the other. With fearful faces turned to the sky, like a sea of heads against a sea of stars. The earth moaned under the beat of their hearts and the

all the white windows. And again he saw the people.

They stood in ranks. Before them eared sea of gold, behind them children in the shadow of the sheaves. The fire burned them, iron wept in their hands. All dressed in white as if for Easter.

The bleached deserts of the sky hung soullessly above them.

But the sheaves disappeared from over their children and the fire ate into their white heads.

Again they bit deeply into the yellow wheatfields.

He read their desperation and their strengthlessness.

Ruts formed along their foreheads, one beside the other. Their lips dried and whitened. Hearts overflowed with bile.

It, as though cloth, bent under him.

And the song of his soul grew

SUNDAY STUDENT Calendar BY SEASIDE	MONDAY BOTTLE OF LIES A DRINK	TUESDAY THE ROAD A DRINK
WEDNESDAY DANCE A DRINK	THURSDAY THE ROAD A DRINK	FRIDAY NO LECTURE A DRINK
SATURDAY DANCE A DRINK	SUNDAY STUDENT Calendar BY SEASIDE	MONDAY BOTTLE OF LIES A DRINK

wind fled behind the mountains.

He read those faces and the great battle song on them.

From their lips he licked words, read the thoughts on their foreheads, from their hearts sucked feelings. When the sun took birth in blood and kissed their eyes between the long lashes then in his heart song was born. It sounded in his soul like a tempest, it rocked in him like the words of his mother.

And he became strong and proud. The wind bent all the flowers towards him.

He trod the road.

He passed all the gateways.

bitter, bitter as wheat that has rotted.

His eyes grew murky and his forehead became as a muddy well by the roadside. His strength and his pride fell to the hard road.

He was poisoned.

He went along his road like a bird that does not feel its own wings.

On the fresh-ploughed field under a happy rainbow stood his love. The earth rejoiced at her white footsteps.

Like a weak child he stretched out his arms to her.

— Come.

— I cannot, for you are poison.

If You Were In Russia Or Perhaps Bermuda...

As usual the Features Department wants contributions. We don't care whether you have humour or serious essays which you would like to see in print. As long as they are well written, we are interested in them.

IF YOU

If you visited Russia, or South America, or perhaps Bermuda during the holidays, and saw something interesting there or met someone unusual, record your impressions and let us print it for posterity and your fellow

students.

RELIGION, ETHICS

If you think you have something new to say on the subject of religion, ethics, war, etc., let McGill know about it through the medium of this page.

(Continued on page 4)

"Town Crier"

Monday: Exhibition of the works of French artist, Robert Helman. At the Galerie Agnes Lefort, 1504 Sherbrooke street, West. At 9 p.m. The exhibition will be open until January 30.

Monday: Helmut Blume to speak on classical, romantic, and modern music for the piano. At the McGill Conservatorium of Music, 8 p.m. Free of charge.

Monday: Emery Justus as guest commentator of the recorded symphony, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. In the music room of the Jewish Public Library, 4499 Esplanade Avenue. At 8.30 p.m. All invited.

Tuesday: All Bach program given by the McGill Chamber Music Society. Alexander Bratt directing, Gerhard Kander as violin soloist. In Moyse Hall. At 8.45 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday: National Ballet Company of Canada. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Prices: Evenings, from \$1.50 to \$3.50; Wednesday matinee: from \$1.00 to \$2.50; Saturday matinee, from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Tuesday-Saturday: Théâtre du Nouveau Monde presents Don Juan, comedy by Molière. At Gesù Theatre.

Tuesday: Opening of an exhibition of paintings by Gitta Caiserman. At the Dominion Gallery, 1438 Sherbrooke street, West. From 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

FEATURES MEETING

Tuesday, January 19

1.15 p.m.

Features Office

Player's

Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette PRESENTS



"THE DENNY VAUGHAN Show"

Your favourite hits featured by Denny Vaughan and the Mello-Aires.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
CJAD 800 ON YOUR DIAL — 6.45 p.m.

FOR TOPS IN MUSIC
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Learn your PRACTICAL ECONOMICS

at "MY BANK", where students' accounts are welcome. You can open an account for as little as a dollar.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

TRAVEL TO EUROPE
CALL ON US FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS BY AIR OR SEA
INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED TOURS
Hotel Reservations
W. H. HENRY LIMITED
3417 Cote des Neiges (Guy at Sherbrooke) GLENVIEW 2823

FOR
McGILL STUDENTS
ONLY
10% DISCOUNT
Will gladly be given on any purchase you make at our St. Catherine St. West Shop.
Complete range of
Nationally-famous "FASHION-CRAFT" Clothes
and full assortment of the finest in Men's Furnishings.
Lechasseur
Fashion-Craft Clothes
Conveniently located at
974 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
(Corner Metcalfe)

Features Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the staff of the Features department on Tuesday, January 19, at 1.15 p.m. in the Features office. It is essential that all desk editors and assistant desk editors be present as working nights will be assigned, etc. Please try to be on time and it should not take too long.

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

at
M. A. Brodeur Reg'd.
The original Notre Dame Street Tailor

9 Notre Dame St. West
Special Price for Students

Movies This Week

AT LOEW'S

"Little Boy Lost"—A convincing drama of a man's search for the infant son from whom he has been separated by a decade of war and unrest, with Bing Crosby as the radio correspondent who returns to Paris to resume his search, and Christian Fourcade, who movingly portrays the Little Boy. A fine film, displaying a real understanding of the French and human nature. H.D.A.

AT THE SNOWDON

"East of Sumatra" Is the story of men searching for tin in South Sea Islands populated by the usual lovely girls. The ending is very weak. However, the second feature, "The Ringier", is an excellent mystery. The suspense is well maintained throughout, and leaves the viewer guessing, right to the end. E.H.

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
Cavanagh's
SINCE 1865
J. G. RICHARD, Ph.G., Prop.
MOTOR DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY
2001 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. Corner BURNISIDE
PHONE PL. 6669

Clarkson Trips Locals 66-55

Last Saturday night the Redmen took to the basketball court in quest of their first victory of the season, playing the Clarkson Golden Knights. On Wednesday the locals will play Plattsburg, and they still will be seeking their initial conquest.

Although the final score, 66-55 in favour of the visitors, seems to indicate a close game, the verdict was never in doubt. The Amerks jumped into an early 11-3 lead and were never headed. The Golden Knights were no balls of fire either, since the long trip by bus, or a shorter trip with the Montreal Tramways Company seemed to leave them "travel-weary."

The game was a raggedly-played affair. The shooting was poor, and the passing, the little that the locals did, was even poorer. The Redmen handled the ball as if it were a hot potato, and, whenever they did manage to work a man into the clear, poor shooting fouled up the play. The only factor in favour of the Redmen was that the law of averages was with them, and with this thought in mind, they sunk a share of their foul shots.

PIERCE LEADS SCORERS
Dick Pierce was with 21 points. This itself is a moral victory for the locals, as Pierce had previously scored 33 points against them at Potsdam. Ed Sillick was next in line with 18 points.

For the Andersonmen, Al Suarez led the scorers with 15,

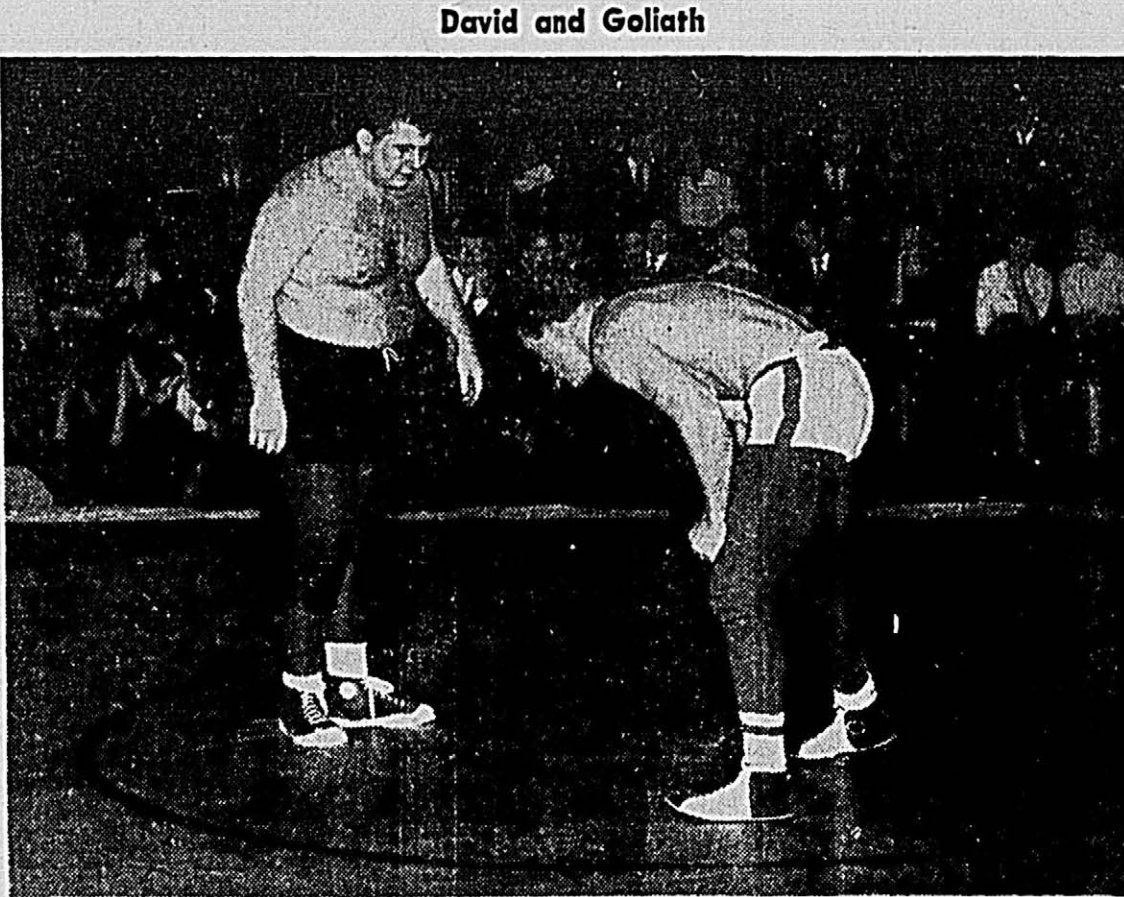
followed by Mel Mikalachki with 11.

Clarkson opened up a big lead at the outset, mainly on the work of their big men Sillick and Burriel. Both these forwards, well over the 6 foot mark, towered over their opponents, and were enjoying great success in "lapping-in" rebounds. With the score 11-4, Redmen settled down, and from this point, the teams traded markers until the halftime break, the score being 33-25.

SAME STORY

The second half told the same story. The Golden Knights worked the ball well, but poor shooting on their part nullified any chance of taking a commanding lead. The Redmen, although they still were not working the ball well, started to hit with their sets. They narrowed the gap to 5 points, but Captain Gordie Edwards fouled out at this point, and with this the Redmen's chances were finished.

The Redmen's poor display came in sharp contrast to the fine showing they put up against Vermont. Although they lost this contest 63-60, they played well, and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the last minute.



McGill's Mark Hatt, right, sizes up his towering opponent from Clarkson College New York in his wrestling bout at Athletics' Night 2. Just a few minutes after this picture was taken, scrappy Hatt proceeded to throw his opponent, who held a weight advantage of 90 pounds, all around the ring to restage that great biblical story, collegiate style.

David and Goliath

Baltzan Leads Redmen To 5-2 Hockey Win

By Irwin Lewis

Three goals by Dick Baltzan were all that coach Rocky Robillard's senior hockey squad needed to defeat the Varsity Blues, Friday night at the Forum. But the Redmen added a pair of markers along with Baltzan's hat-trick and came out of the fray with a 5-2 victory, their first Intercollegiate win in two starts.

Considering that the game was not as highly publicized as would be the case normally, a fine crowd turned out to cheer the Red and White. Granted that the calibre of play was not up to NHL standards, the fans were treated to a fast moving, wide open brand of hockey which sent everybody home happy.

Play in the first period was extremely fast, with the puck changing hands quicker than one could wink an eye, but both teams were unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Two penalties were handed out in the first twenty minutes by referee Mel Snowden, one to Tolton of Toronto, the bad man of the evening, and the second to Petty of McGill.

The Redmen hit the scoring sheet in the second frame with two goals. Herb English netted the first on a pass from Petty, while the second was scored by Baltzan, who had himself a great evening, with assists going to Jokus and Robertson.

Four penalties were handed out, Cossar and Ashton getting the gate for the Blues, while Eno and Petty cooled off for McGill. Although there were no further scoring, the fans were provided with a thrill a minute.

English missed what seemed like a sure goal, but netminder Ross of the Blues, who played a nice game, held the fort with the Redmen continually knocking at the door. However the Blues threatened as well, with D. Stephen, captain of the Varsity six, playing a standout game for the losers. Stephen never stopped trying and his stickhandling exhibitions, as he went from one end of the rink to the other, made all the fans perk up and take notice.

Little Guy "Now you see him, now you don't" Bourgoine didn't hit the score sheet but was a thorn in the side of the Blues all evening, with his aggressive style of play. Bourgoine was all over the ice and his speed certainly will pay off for coach Robillard in future games. Len Shaw didn't dress for the game, his place being taken on defence by Whiteley

Schutz, who along with Ron Robertson played very well in protecting goalie Al Lindsay.

Jack McMullan got the third McGill goal, in the last period, on assists from McElheron and Petty. With Henderson of the Redmen sitting out two minutes in the cooler, Boyd scored for Toronto, the assist going to D. Stephen.

Dick Baltzan quickly got this one back, for his second tally, Jokus and Johnson assisting. Stephen again retaliated for the Blues.

Blues, on assists from Boyd and Woods.

Baltzan's final goal for the Redmen was the highlight of the evening. Coming in all alone on goalier Ross of the Blues, Baltzan tallied the fifth McGill counter, practically shifting the helpless Toronto goalie out of his pants in the process, while putting the puck in the twine. Henderson and Petty received penalties for the home six, while Tolton received his third of the night for the Blues.

Marauders Ousted...

A meeting of the executive of the Intercollegiate Football League has resulted in the expulsion from the Union of the McMaster University Marauders. The Marauders, newcomers to the loop this past season, were dropped after a disastrous freshman year, which saw them fail to win a single game.

The Hamilton squad was required to prove their worth two seasons ago, prior to gaining entry to the Intercollegiate League. This they did and were admitted to the loop, apparently as a full member, supposedly a permanent member like the other four schools comprising the circuit.

McMaster's entry however, necessitated a revision of the schedule, which previously had consisted of home and home series between the teams. In order not to lengthen the schedule, a revolving system was set up where by one team would play a home and home series with two of the other squads and single games with the remaining members. The following year would bring a reversal of the schedule.

This system, although accepted on McMaster's entry, apparently did not meet with the full approval of three of the teams in the league, who took the opportunity at the meeting of the executive this year to voice their disapproval, which was one of the factors resulting in the expulsion of the Hamilton squad.

McGill, however, has been on the McMaster side ever since they applied for entry to the loop, and did not vote in favor of expelling the Marauders. Obviously then, the teams in favor of reducing the loop to four teams once again were Toronto, Queen's and Western, who possibly feared that McMaster's remaining in the league posed a serious threat to their source of players.

Such a reason was of course not presented by these schools who claimed that financial reasons brought on this decision. Added travelling expenses posed a serious financial problem to the teams. Possibly, such a lowly team as the Marauders of this past season were not much of an "attraction at the gate," posing another financial problem. No matter what the specific reason, the Marauders are "out" and there is no way they can appeal this decision.

If finances played such a big part in this decision, why then didn't McGill vote against the Marauders as well? The three Ontario schools all receive grants from the Federal Government and certainly are in a better financial position than McGill, who is practically drowned in red ink.

Sure it is all very well for the teams to make ends meet, but in a supposedly amateur College Football League, should finances play such a big part? A team gets tossed out of a professional league for financial reasons, but certainly not out of a College circuit. Along the same reasoning, why

are the Gals from Queen's still in the League? They have been loop doormats up to last year, and are still a full fledged member. Western in their first year was no great shakes and so it goes. This reporter can't figure it out, maybe you, the reader can.

Indians Defeat Ravens; Diamond, Zommers Star

By Peter Regentstreich

The Intermediate Indians eked out their third win of the young basketball season on Athletics Night, with a 54-52 clipping of the Carleton College Ravens in spectacular comeback fashion. This second straight Conference win puts the Inters well up with the leaders.

Down 26-16 at the half-way mark, it took the Indians only 7 minutes to go into a 31-30 lead. In contrast to their inept display in the first part of the contest, the homesters' fast break was in high gear and the game looked like a "shoot-out" from there. Then inexplicably the Indians suddenly reverted to their former brand of ball, and with scant 3 minutes to play, the Ravens had a cosy 6 point spread.

Stan Diamond, known around these parts as "The Man", really deserved the name on Saturday, as he took

charge from this point to personally ice the game. With Carleton applying the freeze, Diamond, upon being fouled, sank both his free shots then followed up with another to cut the visitors lead in half. A (Continued on page 4)

Mermen Mangle Yankee College

By Lewis Batshaw

The Red Mermen swamped the visiting N.Y. Community College's swimming squad with convincing authority, as the locals trounced their vastly inferior opposition 58-26 in one of the feature attractions of last Saturday's Athletics Night 11.

Showing the way in almost all departments, Norm Ashton's charges swept to victory in eight out of ten races, while chalking up two impressive records. This is the McGillian's third straight win of the present season, which promises to be a big one, as they subdued both Long Island University and Brooklyn Polytechnic on December 19 at New York.

Leading the attack for the Redmen, Dave Hedberg, former ace Harvard splasher, flashed the 50 yd. free style distance in the phenomenal time of 23.6 seconds to smash three existing records, including the McGill, new Memorial Pool and Canadian Collegiate marks. Hedberg also was a valuable cog in the 200 yd. free

style relay quartet, also including Cook, Kishino and Murray, which shone brilliantly in setting a new Canadian Collegiate, McGill Pool and Provincial record of 1:40.1

Robbie Cook, former Olympic swimmer for Bermuda, triumphed handily in the 220 yd. free style fixture, as well as sparkling in the relay. Johnny Kelland took third place for the Red and White in this event.

Lloyd Kishino, Provincial Junior breast stroke champ did himself proud in the 150 yd. Individual Medley, as he won going away in the fine time of 1:43.4. Jackie Novick copped second place, as his fast showing in the backstroke leg enabled him to overtake his Community College opponents.

Art Rosenberg, now in his sophomore year as backstroke, took the honours in the 100 yd. backstroke fixture by pulling ahead in the final length. Chris Webber, freshman campaigner, staved in just behind Rosenberg to take second position.

In the diving competition, Yvon Delsie, back after a year of ineligibility showed well, as he captured first spot. Laurie Robertson garnered third rating and showed much improvement over his last year's form.

Pete Caldwell came up with a superior performance as he led throughout the 100 yd. breast-stroke even. Caldwell exhibited good style in winning in fine time of 1:10.2

Caldwell, Rosenberg and Webber combined their talents in the 300 yd. medley relay to brush aside Community College's trio in this fixture.

(Continued on page 4)

Polo Team Swamps NYCC

The McGill Waterpolo squad won an easy 13-5 victory over New York City College on the second Athletics' Night.

This game was just an exhibition and the squad plays its first city league game since the holidays when they meet Concordia at the small Concordia pool tonight.

The high scorers for the Redmen in this listless game were Shiller with four and Gelfand with three. Herbie Hops and Arnie Steinberg each fired a brace while Jack Novick and Art Rosenberg picked up singles. Gelfand got a genuine hat-trick as he scored the fourth fifth and sixth goals. The scorers for NYCC were Furst with four, and captain McAllister with one.

The Red polo club grabbed an 8-0 half time lead over NYCC who were totally ineffective. The New Yorkers were completely exhausted, as they had performed for the swim team prior to the waterpolo game. They were also handicapped by poor goaling.

Goalie Herbie Hops was replaced in the second half by Kingsmill. Hops taking advantage of this freedom to fire a pair of goals. The sophomore and junior members of the team will see plenty of action in the next two city games according to coach Ashton. Two of the regulars, Robbie Cooke and Keka are not expected to play in any case.

The squad for tonight's game will include Novick, Shiller, Steinberg, Rosenberg, Hops, Gelfand, Gallar, Kolodny and Kingsmill.

... What's Happening?...

BASKETBALL
Monday, January 18th, 7.15 p.m.
Court 1 - Blotters vs Phys. Ed.
Court 2 - Med. II vs Dribblers
Court 3 - Archengs vs Arch
Court 4 - Med. III vs Law I
8.15 p.m.
Court 1 - Rats vs Raiders
Court 2 - Med. IV vs Law II
Court 3 - Combines vs Med. II
Court 4 - Blues vs Plumbers.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, January 19th, 1.00 p.m.
Court 1 - Tridents vs Med. I 'A'
Court 2 - Phys. Ed. vs Dents II
Court 3 - Vikings vs Med. I 'B'
Dents I win by default.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Tuesday, January 19th, 6.30-6.15 p.m. Eng. II vs Westies (Small Gym)
6.15-7.00 p.m. Chapeaus vs Androgens (Small Gym)
6.15-7.00 p.m. Sourheads vs

T. Squares (Small Gym) Post-poned
7.00-7.45 p.m. Worms vs Med. I (West Gym)
7.45-8.30 p.m. Grunts vs G.C. G's (West Gym)
8.30-9.15 p.m. Med. II vs Ramblers (West Gym)
9.15-10.00 p.m. Apes vs Rock-heads (West Gym).

TRACK
The McGill Indoor Track season starts Monday, January 18th, in the Currie Gym at 1.00 p.m. Practice sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.

An Indoor McGill Meet will be held the first week in February. Events are as follows:
500 yards
1000 yards
50 yard dash
40 yard high hurdles

Formal Wear FOR HIRE

Latest Styles in all sizes

- Special Rate for Students
- FULL DRESS
- TUXEDO
- MORNING SUIT
- SEMI-MORNING
- WHITE JACKET
- BLAZER
- BLUE SUIT
- ACCESSORIES
- THREE MODERN SHOPS

4806 Park Ave. CA. 7017
1227 Phillips Sq. MA. 6105
6984 St. Hubert DO. 2804

CLASSY formal wear

Have Your Hair Set Without Sitting Under a Dryer

HAIR TINTING SPECIALIST

All branches of beauty culture

MARY WHALEN

2069 McGill College Ave. MA. 5522

GO WEST!

We need experienced drivers with good references to drive Brand-New Cars to Vancouver. We will pay the mechanical expense for the car plus part of the gasoline expense. You'll be allowed extra mileage for pleasure detours.

WRITE TODAY

"DRIVER," c/o Adv. Mgr., McGill Daily.

IT'S GETTING LATE: JOE—DON'T FORGET THE PLUMBERS' BALL

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR

Campus Dates

January	19	Model Parliament	Union Ballroom
	20	Recorded Concert	Phys. Sc. Centre Aud.
	22	Carnival	Union Ballroom
	22	Elmbers' Ball	Gym
	26	Political Rally	Moyle Hall
	27	Viereck Address	Phys. Sc. Centre Aud.
	28	MOC Square Dance	Union Ballroom
	29	Exhibition Debate	Moyle Hall
		Cosmo Masquerade	Union Ballroom
	30	McGill-U. of M. Dance	Union Ballroom
February	1-13	Annual Sales Campaign	
	2	Model Parliament	Union Ballroom
	4-10	Red and White Revue	Moyle Hall
	5	Tri-Service Ball	Gym
	6	Athletics Nite III	Gym
	11	MOC Square Dance	Union Ballroom
	12	EUS Smoker II	Ballroom
	13	RVC Formal	RVC
	16	Women's Fashion Show	Ballroom
	18-20	Winter Carnival	
	27	Phi Epsilon Alpha Ball	
March	3	Elections	
	3-4	Open Retreat	Newman Club
	5	Modern Dance Recital	Moyle Hall
		Dent's Formal	Gym
	11	MOC Square Dance	Ballroom
	12-13	MWSAA Water Show	Gym
	19	Awards Dinner Dance	Gym
	20	Spring Song	Gym
	26	Mad Ball	Gym

CCF Holds National...

(Continued from page 1)

The McGill CCF club was honoured by being given the national CCF executive for the coming year. Gerry Rubin, Earl Kruger and Hersi Segal were appointed to the positions of National president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

The International Socialist School (North American Division) was addressed by Prof. Frank

Mermen...

(Continued from Page 3)

Best for the visitors were Burns and McAllister. Burns led the pack in the century free style, as Mermentout Ashton rested his big gun, Hedberg and put in newcomers Barclay and Kelland. McAllister outdistanced McGill's Brock and Seymour in the 440 yd. free style, Ashton saved Cook for the final relay.

An encouraging note was the return of Don Murray to McGillian ranks. Murray, who recovered from a throat condition followed Hedberg in the 50 yd. free style, as well as participating in the record-collapsing showing in the 220 yd. relay.

Formal Wear

DRESS SUIT
TUXEDOS
FLANNELS
FOR HIRE

GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

HONEYMOON
DEEP IN WOODED HILLS

Spent life's happiest hours where you'll find other newly married colleagues. Have a secluded cottage all your own at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Leisurely life (breakfast until 11:00), vigorous outdoor fun or complete relaxation... meals you'll remember always... jolly gatherings of young people enjoying life's greatest experience. Mention dates and you will receive our THREE HONEYMOON PLANS and other helpful folders.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 172, Pennu Island

STOWE'S
POPULAR
SKI DORM

A Delightful Experience
in Casual Ski Living
There's nothing like it—Ski-land's most unique lodge! Live dorm style—\$5 daily (Am.), \$32.00 weekly. New—soundproof Den—re-live the day's thrills—into the wee hours. Vast Circular Fireplace sparkles huge Dining-Dancing Area. New Lounge, Game Room. Good food, good beds. Folder, or telephone Stowe 6-2223 for reservations.

Farguhar Robertson
LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel Merchants
Distributors of
IRON FIREMAN
Domestic and Industrial Oil Burners - Coal Stokers
5250 Western Avenue
MONTREAL
WAJnut 0371

NOTICE

ENGLISH & EUROPEAN ARTS CLUB welcomes persons from Europe or England interested in any of the arts. Non-commercial.
Address, "Arts Club" Advertising Manager, McGill Daily.

MOC Holidayers Flock To Shawbridge 'House'

Skiing, Sleighing, Singing Draw McGill, US Outdoor Enthusiasts

By Don Allen

Shawbridge, Que., Jan. 1 — A McGill Engineer lifted his cup shortly after midnight this morning and toasted the New Year — with hot chocolate. Fifty others followed suit. Moments earlier sleigh bells and Hail, Alma Mater blended in the picturesque Christmas-card setting of this Laurentian foothills village as one of McGill's foremost campus organizations — her Outing Club — took time off from "up North" activity to extend a distinctive welcome to 1954.

The "welcome", the evening, and the Christmas Vacation schedule of Club activity reflected aims, principles and practices that have gained for MOC an international reputation and a high degree of respect and endorsement from McGill's student body, and graduates faculty. The Club, something of a pioneer McGill undertaking, lays stress on "Inexpensive, non-competitive recreational activities". It dates from pre-war years and numbers its membership in the hundreds. A rented House "up North" has been a focal point for Club activities for over a decade and remains a year-round headquarters for McGill hiking, rock-climbing and skiing enthusiasts.

for stories and songs around the fire and square dancing through the last minutes of the Old Year. Hot chocolate served to toast the New Year. (Strictly enforced student regulations prohibit all liquor on MOC premises.) MOC women ventured forth into the cold, returning to their separate accommodations shortly afterwards; a second house is rented for co-eds. For all this was to be no late night of celebrating: a full day of skiing was ahead.

BREAKFAST IS SERVED
MOC's P.A. system sounded reveille shortly after 8, and the first meal of 1954 proved a demonstration of efficient student industry. Porridge, bacon and eggs, halved oranges, bread, jam and tea were ready for serving by 9 — at cost price, 35 cents. Co-eds have all meals at the main MOC House.

After breakfast, lunches had to be made and packed for a day's cross-country skiing. Most hit the trails before 10 to an MOCers' way of thinking, starting the New Year right.

ADVISOR OUTLINES HISTORY
McGill's Outing Club came into being to fill a special purpose, and continues to serve a number of major needs at the University. Professor F. M. Van Wagner, Director of McGill Recreational Athletics and MOC Advisor, has told The Daily.

MOC President Hugh Steven expressed it: "We like to think of the Club as an athletic program, and a very valuable one to the student body as a whole."

The MOC began operations about 1938 as an outcome of large campus interest in recreational skiing. Pre-war activity stressed trail-blazing and lengthy skiing tours. Club activity was considerably curtailed during war years but the organization remained much in the picture and swelled its ranks with the beginning of post-war veteran registration.

MOCers rented their first Shawbridge "House" about ten years ago, and this Laurentian community, 44 miles north of Montreal, has been the focal point of many Club happenings since.

Professor Van Wagner, who granted a breakfast-hour interview today at his Shawbridge cottage, stressed: "I have always looked upon the Outing Club as an organization that would bring together people with interest in outdoor recreation; with varying experience, but like interest."

Indoor activity — square dancing, sing-songs and the like — is highly spirited, but is looked upon as secondary within the Club program; a principal function it serves is to "fill in" evening hours "up north". But the stress has been and remains on "home grown" entertainment for between hours, and any MOC singing or musical session witnesses a marked degree of accomplishment.

Organizers cite examples of other "outing clubs" that have regressed to become little more than square-dancing and social groups. They regard the Christmas influx of American visitors at MOC House as testimony that McGill's environment definitely can support a sound year-round outdoor program.

OPEN TO ALL
The MOC, long known as McGill's "skiing fraternity", is open to all, both students and graduates, who have an interest in its aims and program. Experience is

If You Were...

(Continued from page 2)

FUNNY STORIES

Have you written a funny story or an exciting murder mystery? Perhaps you wrote a short story for our last contest and didn't get around to handing it in? Hand it in now. The chances are that it will be printed.

POETRY PAGE

We are planning a poetry page soon. So if you have any poems which you would like to see in print, hand them in. Humour, especially, is very much appreciated.

In case you don't get the idea after all this, we want contributions. So please, if you want this to be an interesting and readable page, give us something interesting and readable to print.

The Editor

Southam...

(Continued from page 1)

The resolution on university entrance standards also provoked much discussion. The original resolution proposed by the Queen's Journal merely stated that these standards were too low. The Conference decided that it would be better to investigate the problem before reaching any such definite conclusion, and the Queen's Journal was mandated to conduct this inquiry.

In the last day of the conference, the University of Montreal paper was elected as Executive Paper of the CUP for 1954. This is the first time that any French speaking paper has been elected to this position.

Another first for the French language press was scored when Le Carabin, student newspaper of Laval University, won the Bracken Trophy for editorial writing. This trophy was won by The Daily last year. Le Carabin also won the Le Droit Trophy, for the best French Language newspaper.

The Jacques Bureau Trophy, awarded to the best college paper with a circulation of under 3,000, went to The Sheaf, of the University of Saskatchewan.

The closing banquet heard Gregory Clark advising the delegates not to "waste your time on your fellow journalists, (but to) devote it to dogs, bums, hobos and clergymen." He then mentioned some of his experiences in a long newspaper career.

Formal Wear for Hire

LA. 3544

McLaughlin & Harrison

1461 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

Est. 1904

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Indians...

(Continued from page 3)

neat shot from the floor and yet another foul shot, all by the shifty blond, tied up the count. Donny Rao then potted a free shot and Diamond insured the verdict with another to make the final count 54-52 in a real "heart stopper".

Wearing the mantle of stardom, besides Stan Diamond who by the way scored 11 for the game, was big Ozzie Zommers. He came through with 20 big

points from the bu...et. Dave Wilson and Mitch Klein with 7 apiece also came in for their share of the glory.

In a previous league fixture, the Indians had another close call, gaining the nod in the last few seconds 51-48 over the Georgians of Sir George Williams College. Stan Diamond clinched the contest with a floor length drive and jump shot as the Indians successfully froze the victory. Roy Amaron with 17 led our jobbies while Julie Avrutick led the visitors with 16 markers.

CAREERS FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

Summer Employment and Continuing Positions

ARTS — SCIENCE — ENGINEERING

in the

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

Summer Employment: \$150 to \$375 per month

Continuing Positions: 1954 graduates - \$2,600 to \$4,500

post-graduates - \$4,000 and up

Details and application forms at your nearest Civil Service Commission Office or Placement Bureau of your university.

GO MODERN - GO

BRADING'S

The modern ale for modern tastes...

always smooth, never bitter like old-fashioned brews.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

THE ALE OF perfect flavour

QUALIFY FOR THE QUEEN'S COMMISSION

Canadian Army Active or Reserve Forces

Start your training now with the C.O.T.C.

The McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps offers you the opportunity to qualify for the Queen's Commission in Canada's Active or Reserve Army, while you attend university.

C.O.T.C. training is usually carried on one night each week during the academic year, with summer training provided at Regular Forces Training centres in Canada and overseas.

During the summer training periods you will receive \$170.00 per month, plus all living costs. In your academic year you will be paid Active Force rates of pay for evenings spent in training.

FOR LAW, ARTS, SCIENCE, COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS:

Royal Canadian Armoured Corps
Royal Canadian Infantry Corps
Royal Canadian Artillery
Royal Canadian Provost Corps

FOR STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING:

Royal Canadian Engineers
Royal Canadian Signals
Royal Canadian Electrical & Mechanical Engineers

FOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS:

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
Royal Canadian Dental Corps

FOR STUDENTS IN NON-PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES:

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps

To qualify as a Second Lieutenant you must: (a) meet medical and other selection requirements; (b) spend two winter and two summer sessions in training.

Come in and talk it over. For further information, see or phone:

Major G. W. McKee,
Resident Staff Officer,

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury,
475 Pine Avenue West, Montreal -
Telephone BElair 3304

There are vacancies in the following Corps:

TRAIN TO SERVE AS AN OFFICER IN THE C.O.T.C.